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KING VETO'S VICTIMS.

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Mr. J. W. Farris of Lebanon, Mo. who, by-the-way, is a State Senator and a candidate for re-election; also, a citizen of great respectability and prominence, was during the war a soldier and won two commissions by gallantry of service besides permanently impairing his health. It so happened that without knowledge or sollcitation on his part, Mr. Bland intreduced a bill in Congress last March for the relief of Mr. Farris, and in due course of time the bill was passed. So also in due course of time it was vetoed by the President on the ground that it involved "an ingenious plan to attack the public Treasury;" and now Mr. Farris, who is an honorable man, rises to resent this implication upon his personal character in terms that are at least plain to be understood. He says:

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I doubt the expediency of the system of special legislation on this subject and think that the general pension laws should be made broad enough, if possible, to cover all cases that might arise. But as the bill had been introduced I was inclined to consider it as a spontaneous outburst of public sympathy and felt complimented by the thought that I had friends in Congress who could remember me in the hours of adversity. Ordinarily, it is enough to be a victim of disease and conscious of approaching permanent disability or early dissolution, but when this is accompanied with the brutal exparte judgment of a President whom the sufferer had aided in electing, the withdrawal of personal and political sympathies and the rude and vulgar taunts of the press, it only faintly illustrates the extraordinary dilemma in which I am placed. If I had by persistent lobby and personal and political influences secured the passage of a bill for my betteff, there might have been some excuse for the sovere language used by the President in his veto message. But when the truth is told and the facts admitted, that the bill was not introduced at my solicitation, or even with my personal knowledge or consent, I am at a loss to know how a conservative public can justify the brutality displayed by the Chief Executive of a Governvative public can justify the brutality dis played by the Chief Executive of a Govern ent to which I gave four years of active silitary service, inzarding life, imperiling eaith, and making myself prematurely old. And yet, such seems the result,

The St. Louis Republican, through which Mr. Farris enters his protest against the veto, says:

Thoroughly indorsing Mr. Cleveland's general policy in this respect, we reognize this as an exceptional case is which he has been led to confound a galant soldier, honorable gentleman and loval Democrat with the rabble of camp followers in whose interest the majority of special pen-sion bills are passed. Senator Farris feels some bitterness natural enough under the circumstances, and though the expression of it might better have been omitted, we publish his protest as being majuty just. Is it not much to be doubted, how-

ever, whether a "general policy," which renders possible so cruel an in justice to a good citizen and deserving the safe administration of public affairs demands? Is it really worth the President's while, or consistent with the duty of a wise and just magistrate, to take so many chances of wrenging meritorious claimants for the sake of detecting some poor devil now and then in the act of robbing the till of the Treasury of a handful of small change?

It were far better that every bill which the President has disapproved should have become a law than that even one honest man's name should be besmirched by a veto message.

## BY WAY OF A HINT. Referring to pensions under special acts of Congress, the Revised Statutes

of the United States (Section 4720) say "The Commissioner of Pensions shall, upon satisfactory evidence that feasel was perpetrated in obtaining such special act, sur pend payment thereupon until the propriet of repealing the same can be considered by

This being the case, where is the occasion for the President investigating all the special bills that are presented to him with the view of interposing his railroad lobby will gather in force to disapproval of such as seem to him irregular or fraudulent? If the President would devote half as

much time to the reading up of Indian | the polls in 1888. The people are gettreatles, the Revised Statutes and THE WASHINGTON CRITIC as he now held by the railway kings. does to critical examination of the bills passed by Congress, he would possibly find that no necessity exists for flood ing the two houses of Congress with petty veto messages.

Mr. Cleveland must learn that there are some duties devolving upon his heads of departments, and the assumption is that they will discharge those duties with due regard to justice hencety and the inviolability of the Treasury, thereby saving the Executive a big load of entirely superfluous labor.

MR. GOODE'S REJECTION. The rejection of the nomination of Mr. Goode for Solicitor General appears to have been a piece of partisan politics, pure and simple. It may have been, as Mr. Riddleberger somewhat pointedly stated, that Bell Tele-phone stock "stalked through" the secret session and had more or less to to think that Bell Telephone is watch-

ing out for bigger game. There was no personal disqualification or official dereliction alleged against Mr. Goode; at least these things cut but a small figure in the controversy. The question seemed rather to turn upon political bygones in Virginia which had been resuscitated for the occasion by General Mahone in order to permit that Senator and his friends to wreak their revenges on a gentleman who had beaten them at their own game and made his way into Congress

WASHINGTON CRITIC | navy piece of Senatorial courtesy, in which Mr. Riddleberger, being out of line with his party and Mr. Goode's backer, of course, had no share. Mr. Mahone wanted Goode's nomination rejected, and it was rejected. The Senate dared not refuse the request of the man who carries in his pocket the delegation of Virginia to the next Republican National Convention, S. that in this instance Senatorial courtesy simply means abject submission to one Senator's dictation. That's about all there is of it. General Mahone is still

> WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE. Doesn't it strike the average Ameri an citizen that this temporizing with the repeated and systematic insults of

the old flag by the Canadian authori ties is becoming somewhat monoto The first thing for the Governmen

to do is to issue a peremptory demand that the high-handed proceedings of the Dominion be stopped.

The order first-explanations after

Let the honor of the country be as serted so loud that the people outside of the State Department can hear It. Let pension bill vetoes go to the rear

for a while! Oh, for one hour of William L Marcy!

GRAHAM, the man who successfully navigated the Niagara whirlpool yes terday, is a Philadelphia man, and that entire city is in a wild state of excite ment to-day over the result. Mr. Childhas shut the steam off of his obituary poetry machine; the grass has stopped growing in the streets, and taken a day off for a holiday; the sluggish curren of the Schuylkill is dashing into stringy foam; Mr. Keeley has brought his motor out on a wheelbarrow; the grip-cars have been decorated with bunting: four new bricks have been put in the tower of the city buildings. and thousands of hilarious citizens are engaged in wild and impetuous festivities in bonor of this unexpected triumph of the Slow over the Swift. The name of Graham is in every man's mouth, and the free lunch counter is left neglected and alone. Philadelphia is Rome and Venice combined in one grand carpival, and a subscription will be taken to creet a monument to Graham, the cooper of Philadelphia, the shooter of the Whirlpool.

IN THE first internal revenue district of Pennsylvania, composed of the Counties of Philadelphia, Delaware, Ches ter, Montgomery, Bucks, Berks, Le high and Schuylkill, there were brewed during the last fiscal year 1,395,079 barrels of beer, equal to about 628,000,000 glasses, for which the drinkers paid over \$31,000,000, "This," says the Philadelphia Record, " is nearly three times as much money as was paid in taxes by the people of Philadelphia for the same year." But the beer is not all. In the same district there were made 329,000 gallons of whisky, or enough to furnish over 22,000,000 or dinary drinks, which, at only ten cents a drink, represent an expenditure of \$2,200,000 more. Yet people complain that these are hard times. Some unreflecting moralists may ask: Is it any wonder? Yet the Government pocketed more than \$2,000,000 as its share of the

Miss Cleveland intends to be edi tor of that Chicago publication with a large E. She has written a letter to its business manager who wants to put her soldier, is altogether the policy which name on the title page, in which she says most emphatically that she will not have it. She informs that enter prising gentleman that her name mus not appear anywhere in the paper, and she adds that "this must be final, Miss Cleveland also demands that no advertisement shall be put into the paper without first having secured her approval, and that not a line of reading matter shall appear until she has passed favorable judgment upon it. The business manager was looking around for some one with a literary reputation to take charge of his publication and he evidently scored a great success when he secured Miss Cleveland. She is going to take all the charge of the publi-

cation that there is. Tur bill to enable the overland rail way companies to get rid of paying their debt to the Government seems likely to miscarry at the present session. Even the respectable name of Charles Francis Adams and the fatherhood of George Frisbie Hoar could not work it through the House. Of course the crowd it through next winter. But the party that gives it the majority of its votes in either house will suffer at ting ready to retake the Government

THE "Reminiscences of Sixty Year in the National Metropolis," by Major Ben: Perley Poore, are now in the hands of his phiblishers. It will be the book of the century. Those who know the Major's vast fund of reminiscent lere and his happy skill of speech, predict for this work a sale imprecedented in American literature.

OF THE order of the Scante the other day, closing the doors of the chamber and ejecting everybody from the corridors, lobbies and committee rooms, the Philadelphia Record says: "No irresponsible House of Lords could have been more arbitrary."

"SUMMARY proceedings" in condemnation of private property for publiuse do not necessarily refer to this summer. Judging by the progress made with the new library site, it may mean some other summer.

RALEIGH, the capital of North Caro lina, has voted for prohibition. This will probably entirely break up any further conversation between the Gov ernor of North Carolina and the Gov ernor of South Carolina.

"Now," says the Post, "we shall see of what kind of stuff the President Is made." It strikes us that for an or gan the Post is rather slow in picking

THE secrets of the Star Chamber sessions of the Senate may be consid-The action of the Senate will there- ered a thing of the past so long as Mr. fore pass into history as an extraordi- Riddleberger holds the floor.

NOTES AND GOSSIP

The national encampment of Odd-Fel-ows will be held in Saratoga, August There were two Japanese and two colred men is the late graduating class at Ann Arbor.

NEXT fall's freshman class at Harvard ill exceed 300, the largest in the bi-tory of The total valuation of property in San Francisco this year is \$120,550,000, which

s an incresse of about \$1,000,000 over last WHEN It comes to boycotting an undertaker it really looks as if the thing were being run into the ground,— New York

Ex-Ministen Levi P. Monton has just aid \$45,000 for a lot of 300 feet front at Saratega, on which he proposes to put up a house to correspond.

THERE were over eleven hundred deaths in the city of New York last week and only nine hundred the corresponding week last year. The sudden intensity of the heat accounts for it.

PETER B. SWEEN'T and family have gou to Lake Mahopae for the summer. There are some people who seem to think that the ex-exile intends to take a leading hand in New York politics. MR. WHITELAW REID of the New York

Tribune, after a visit to his aged mother at

Xenis, O., has gone to California for a few weeks, where his wife and children are visiting Mrs. Reid's father, near San Fran-John S. McGinniss, a young St. Loui ngineer, who has been five years in Buenos Ayres, says that Winslow, the Boston forger, lives there in great style. He is not everse to talking about his Boston experi-nces, but denies that he was guilty of any noral wrong, and bly werston of the affair a generally adopted as correct.

## GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

At the Concord Summer School of Phiosophy Mr. Edmund C. Stedman is to speak upon "some subject not settled. Can it be that Edmund is going to talk about a board bill or a tailor bill?

"Paniel," remarked the President this morning in a thoughtful tone. "Yes, sire," responded Daniel.

"Where has Secretary Manning gone for the summer ?" "He has gone to Watch Hill, sire," "Where, Daniel?" queried the President, rousing from his reverie for a mo

ment, only to relapse again. "To Watch Hill, sire." "Um-um," solfloquized the President an almost insudible voice, "that's kind of Manning. I'm geing to watch Hill mysel this summer and next winter and next

summer, too."

As you walk along the streets, in the mid-dle of the night, And the summer air is sighing thro' the You may notice windows up, so that those who sleep within

May catch the faintest stirring of the
breeze.

All is still upon the streets, and the dark blue field of night Spreads its meadow land of twinkling, laughing stars,
O'cr the quiet, sleeping earth; and the
flowers of the sky
Bloom in glory for a Venus or a Mars.

As you wander up and down, in the silence of the street,
Like a sailor on a lone, deserted shore,
Through the open window near will be
wafted, as you pass,
The dark, fantastic music of a snore.

The New York Graphic suggests that one of Mr. Evarts' sentences, dotted with Blaine booms, he stretched around the country as a coast defense. Our esteemed ontemporary appears to forget that the Evarts sentence is already at war with the

The graduating class at West Point is out in a full page picture. It is proposed to ise copies as breastplates in order frighten the enemy, unless Colonel Endi-cott knocks it out with a veto.

Notoricty is nothing; vetoriety is what I

down the law to Mr. Elder, the proprietor of the paper which she will edit, and right here we will suggest to Miss C, that one of the most inharmonious and disagreeable indertakings in the journalistic profession s for the editor of a paper to attempt to edit the proprietor.

Apxious inquirer: You are mistaken, The baseball editorials in the sporting clumns of the National Republican are in good faith. Mr. E. W. Fox of that paper not pulling the wires to be made manager of the Washington nine.

"Loose rumor and sensational statement" is what Secretary Bayard calls the stories of the balt war which New England Congressmen are waging with Nova Scotla. The Secretary talks like a man who had

Senator legalls has for some time past een wearing a very thin, light, sur suit, and last Saturday a little girl with her mother passed him in one of the Senate

"Mamma," she whispered, "what was "It was a Senator, my child.

"Was it, mamma? Well, would you believe it, I thought it was a linen thread un-twisted half way up with a knot at one end. Wasn't it funny, mamma?" and she turned and watched the willowy Kansan as he

swayed in the breeze down the corridor. Senator Cullom favors the Hennepin Canal as a war measure. We have not given the matter much thought, but we are prepared to say if the canal is dug and we an shunt the British navy foto it some day when we are not busy, we can change the combination on the locks and England's proud title of Queen of the Seas is gone for

The Philadelphia cooper, who succeeded in going safely through the Niagara rapids yesterday, is a gentleman and a scholar, a hero and a worthy exemplar, but what a erazy fool he would have, been if he had been killed.

THE OLD-PASHIONED GIRL.

I know time's halo's 'round the past And horhood's dreams are fair. Though retrospective vision cast Dissolves them into air— Yet a memory comes to me betimes— Hed lips and teeth like pearl— The ringing laugh like silver chimes Of the good old-fashioned girl.

Time has its transmutations,
Throwing off old ways for new,
And the law of compensations
Bribes us not to make ado—
But there's one thing I miss sadly,
Mid I lie's bustle and its whiri,
And I'd give a few years gradly
To see a good old-fashioned girl.

Without airs or affectation,
A modest voice and low,
Not scorning occupation,
Cheeks all with feath aglow—
Such were our girls in other days,
Don't take me for a churi,
Don't chide me that I like the ways
Of the good old-fushioned girl.

There was true love in the olden time.

Not love of vain display.

And poverty was not the crime.
It seems to be to-day—

And a loving girl was well content—

Nor strove for Knight or Earl—
But wedded at her heart's sweet bent.

Did the good old-fashioned girl.

—[Philadelphia News.

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By virtue of a deed of trust dated February 37, 1984, and recorded in liber No. 1672, follo 224 of the D. C. Land Records, and at the request of the party secured thereby, I shall sell in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, the 2D DAY OF JULY, at 5 o'clock p. m., the east baif of lot No. 14, in square No. 754, with the improvements, consisting of an old frame bouse.

Terms, one-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, or all cash. Swo required at time of sale. Other particulars made known at sale.

JOHN LYNCH, Trustee.

The above sale is postponed on account of the rain until WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886 same hour and place, by order JOHN LYNCH, Trustee.

The above sale is postporred until TUES-DAY, JULY 13, 1886, same hour and place, by order of Trustee.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF 1539, 1531 AND 1533 FOURTH STREET N. W. By virtue of a deed of trust, dated Marc 8, 1884, and recorded in Liber 1074, foll 189, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the reques of the party secured thereby, I will sell a public auction, in front of the premises, or THURISDAY, JULY 15, 1886, at 5:30 o'clock p m., lots B. C and D. in Lent's subdivision o lots 6 and 7, in square No. 521, improved by three small two-story brick dwellings known as Nos. 1829, 1831 and 1838 Fourth street north west, Washington, D. C.

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